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EXTENDING THE RESIT OF EMI NENT DOMAIN.

The New Haven Leader denounce as a dangerous bill to private interests a resolution introduced to the general assembly, which reads as fol-

"Resolved by this assembly: 'That the Danfelsonville Cotton company, for its own purposes, is authorized and empowered to construct lines of pole with wires and electric fixtures thereon and conduct electricity along the same, upon highways or upon private property in the towns of Killingly and mfret, between its proposed power plant in the town of Pomfret and its perty in the towns of Pomfret an Killingly; and Is given and granted the right and authority to take, it the manner provided for the taking of land for railroad companies, such real estate, rights of way, and easements as its directors shall consider neconsary for the construction of any such pole line which said directors shall locate upon private property." The Leader very properly considers

this an unwarrantable extension of power, an invasion of personal rights, get it. and it says:

This resolution obviously proposes to give to a private corporation the right to take land for private uses by the law of eminent domain.

If such authority can be given t one power company it can be given to "He proposes an infringement of private rights to an extent never before proposed in any bill or resolution fa-vorably reported by a legislative com-

"It ought to be defeated and the fight Mr. Bishop will make against It when it again comes up for considera-

tion ought to result in its defeat."

This measure would be in no danger of passing were a majority of the representatives to the general assembly property owners, and if intelligently considered there appears to be little chance for it.

The law of emisent domain should not be perverted to promote corporate interests for in them the interests of the whole people are not involved. Such legislation might lead to shameful abuse of power,

MISREPRESENTATION OF FACTS. In his reply to the report of Senator Hemenway, President Roosevelt shows clearly that there has been a gross exaggeration of the facts concerning is of less account than the second the number of men employed in the This is not a good way to travel. secret service and the amount of its The president says:

"To speak of these men as having become an 'army' or as '5,000 men engaged to secret service' and similar work is comically out of accord with the actual facts. The increase was 700 men, of whom but a score or two are dren is very touching-it touches the habitually engaged in 'secret service pocket nerve of the Goulds. work.' As for the amount expended, no reference whatever to the actual all felt the welcoming spirit. figures. Thus it was stated that two-thirds of the money appropriated for Washington's birthday looked well vestigation. As a matter of fast, the attorney general reports to me that the appropriation so spent, onstrued on the most liberal possible basis, was in reality 1.7 per cent. so that the statement in question was

In the same way it was stated that \$10,000,000 (or, as one gentleman put it, that \$20,000,000) represented the amount expended for this secret service work, while the totals of another set of figures amount to \$22,000.000 as meney which could have been expended for such work. A table carefully compiled, covering all the departments, shows the amount actually expended during the first six months of the present fiscal year in all work that can by any possibility be considered to come under this heading as a little less than \$764,006-an estimated total for the entire fiscal year of approximately \$1,500,000 which goes to for reat practical use. show that the statements referred t contain only from 5 to 17 per cent, of warrant in fact."

a thirty-fold exaggeration.

Our congressmen seem to be learning the tricks of the sensational reporters. It is hardly fair to the gov rnment to so grossly misrepresent is

### WORKING OUT ALL RIGHT.

The most excited paper in the coun try over Congressman Lilley's expos-ure of political graft in the many yarr districts, and of the especial useless-ness of the Charleston yard in this day of hig battleships, must be surprised to hear that Senator Tillman is pro navy department, and the Charleston the sterner sex have ventured to give (S. C.) News and Courier will now notice that he is no common nous. have no better opinion of him than they had of Congressman Lilley when they sarcastically referred to him as about the size of a man that they cat angels if they were obtainable make governors of in Connectiont, and it was considered smart to do it. never realizing what a compliment they were paying him in their sarcas-

Senator LaFellette agrees with Confrom the states possessing navy yards worst. should be eligible for appointment to

Admirel Evans is on record as having said that he preferred to fight a battle with a battleship to trying to take her into the Charleston navy

ward. Speaker Cannon's committee punished Mr. Lilley for his courage and patriotism, but they have never been able to hide from view the haunting truths which are constantly bringing to light their narrow and unjust cor duct in a case which was justified by reports before made and the graft which Mr. Lilley's endeavor put a stop to.

George Washington would have looked at \$360,000,000 a great while before he would have become converted to rines. the conviction that it was wisdom to exchange it for a canal.

It is not likely that the Masonic goat anner. "Not as good, perhaps," agreed the canner. "but ever so much more profit-Taft, but he may realize when he sees

FOR THE BEST PUBLIC SERVANTS In the west they are discussing the scarcity of real business men and of the great captains of industry in public life, because a senator from Neada affirmed that the executive work of the government should be in the hands of Americans who have achieved great success, like J. J. Hill or our own Mellen, and the idea found imnediate opposition, and Tillman said

the plan could be endorsed. Nothing came of the suggestion and nothing is likely to come of it for the present, for it must be thoroughly disthe people,

an emperor was necessary first before

The Kansas City Journal declares that the ablest and most capable men in the nation should be in the nation's rvice. But as a consequence of distrust and suspicion taught by demacogues the great corporations have almost a monopoly of the best brains of the country while the people must content themselves, as a rule, with the services of the second-raters, men of mediocre shillty who have never been able to achieve any great measure of occess in their own affairs and who, oviously, are unable to render any etter service for their country. This manifestly, a poor policy for the ople to pursue. They ought to have ne best public servants that can be and and they would have them but or this absurd prejudice which we have alluded to and the picayunish parsimony which is practiced in pub le affairs, of paying such poor salarice that the best men cannot afford o accept the offices. Uncle San should be at least as wise and allve to his interests us the corporations. which employ the ablest men to b had and pay them adequate salaries." Such suitation does no harm. people know what they want, and due time they will be very likely !

### LABELING GOODS.

The person who prepared the bl that all goods made in the state pris eral and generous. He should have ncluded a demand that all article mufactured in the state bear a labe cifying the nationality, political argious beliefs, character and stand ng in the community of the people no worked on them. If we must g o that sort of thing we should do oroughly and assure the purchase but the article was made by people o reproschable conduct and extrem unlities, as the case may be.-Bristo Press.

It is not as necessary to know wh made the goods as it is to know the quality of them. The label which ands for quality has been found t be a commercial necessity and bene but the label which appeals only prejudice frrespective of the qual of the material or the work has base purpose and is really unworthy the spirit of this age. "Convict made goods" are no more sought for than sweatshop made goods," and the first tabet, if such labels were necessary This is not a good way to travel.

EDITORIAL NOTES Down south they think that it will take the skins of three alligators to muke Taft a vest.

Count Castellane's love for his chil-

the statements in the debate in both. We did not hear the welcoming houses are so exaggerated as to bear guns of the fleet in Norwich, but we

the department of justice was spent in arrayed in white, but the sun soon had it looking as Aprilly as it felt.

It is not probable that a canal with locks will keep all the grafters from getting something substantial from it If the Ananias club is in the innugural parade it will not be there as elect body. That would hardly be possible.

Women's hats are to be smaller this mr, but the price is to be higher than ever. Quality has always beaten quan-

If the American hen knew how valuable fresh eggs are she would be warranted in singing a louder and a sweeter song.

A sea-level canal would cost \$175.most expensive thing is the only thing

A Kansas editor is trying to shortwomen's skirts in that state by proclaiming that they wear long skirts to hide their big feet

Happy thought for today: The man who tries to think a happy thought in the morning is less likely to get grouphy before night. The people who profit by get-rich-

quick schemes are apt to change their places of residence suddenly. must keep their tracks covered.

Since Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilclaiming that politics is running the man has declared that man is a noun-

> A man who can sit down and east humming birds could sit down and

The jegislature that lacks cohesion in its early days foes not lack con-gestion toward its close. When suffergressman Lilley that no members ing congestion it usually does its

> Paint Herring with "Smoke." "Extract of smoke," said the canner,

Extraot of emoke?" repeated the axed reporter. med reporter.

"Smoke extract," said the canner e took up a fresh harring, painted ith the dark mixture, and laid it on hourd beside a long, long line of other herrings. "Now, in the past," explained, "you smoked herrings by unging them up for days in smokeouses wherein smouldered fires of selly aromatic woods. That process as slow and expensive; we have quite was slow and expensive; we have quite improved it out of existence. We paint our herring now with this really quite narmless chemical extract of smoke—a on the product—and as soon as he is try he is ready for the market."

The reporter tasted one of the her-ings. "But that isn't half as good as he smoked herring of my boyhood," he

Tark out he may realize when he sees him.

Ralph Martin of Spokane, whose fiesh on the side of the breast was nearly cooked by a stroke of lightning, is being cured by lying at full length in the sun, the affected parts being covered by a place of gauze.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### BEGINNING ANEW

Pickert pulled his slouched hat still | the most disreptable part of the city

The captain dressed well—almost elegantly. He did not take an active part
in the affairs which his men carried
on in the night. He only superintendoid the business—it was by far the
safer way—yet to him fell the maximum share of the ill-gotten gains.
Once Pickert had been honored and
respected, but that was before he had
left his home for the west. Not findfiappeneds A of his none for the west. Not findg the gold which had lured him
here, he had drifted back to an eastm offy, and had fallen in with bad
mpany, and eventually, not having
penny left he had joined the capin's band.

Since that time he had tried to thrust I thoughts of his old home from his old, but despite his efforts it was Pickert hated the small dingy room nder thereaves which he was obliged of call home, and today he dreaded core than ever to return to it. Just to we he could not help thinking of the come of his boyhead days and his tother who had loved and trusted him. ombered her answer: "Nover mind gold, Jim. All I ask is that my shall be a gold and honest man." he had told her that he would be a gold and honest man." ome day he would return with gold hough to give her everything that eart could wish. And how well the nd he had told her that he would be I that she wished. And now—

Pickert's rough hands stole up to his es and he murmured something un
To his breach.

Thank God for this chance to begin again." he murmured reverently. "Til yet be the man that I promised mother I'd be."

er his breath.

And this time Pickert made good.

As he was passing a small church in Boston Post.

Pickert pulled his slouched hat still further down over his eyes and looked atealthily at the store as he shuffled peast. But in that glance he has seen all that he needed to finish his report. He had walked this way before.

The captain was a seriet man, and if a report did not please him, Pickert well stew that he was not the one to ask to wicked to be here, he mutter well stew that he was not the one to ask to wicked to be here, he mutter well stew that he was not the one to ask to wicked to be here, he mutter well stew that he was not the one to ask to wicked to be here, he mutter he would not fail to please his upday that the could not fail to please his upday the place for him hiffs. Who want the stare was not the could not fail to please his upday that the could not fail to please his upday the place for him hiffs. Who would curse to him that there was no the churches with the offender. But he hought would curse to him that there was no the formal that was better than not the law as a street than not be hough that was better than not be law as a street than not be deem any more. He got enough from the spoils to keep body and soul together, and though that was about all it was better than not being able to have even a crust and shelter.

The captain dressed well—aimost elegands of the light that the only superintend in the night. He only

was gone, and his black eyes had soft-ened considerably.
"I watched you go in—I wanted to see what you was up to," the cartain said after a while, "and I followed. I ain't been inside a church before for years. You heard that bymn, Pickert. She used to sing it when I was a boy-my m-mother, I mean, and it made ms think of—when I was different. But I've been too long now in this business. me think of—when I was different. But I've been too long now in this business to turn over a new leaf, but it's not too late for you to begin anew. You shall have a chance. Here's enough to take you out west. When you get there go to work, and start over again." He had put his hand into his pocket and as he finished speaking he thrust something into Pickert's hand. Before the latter had a chance to sky a word the contain turned on his heel and For the first time in two years Pick-ert raised his head and looked gaward. "Thank God for this clance to begin again," he murmured reverently. "Til

JOHNNY APPLESEED.

"Let us walk along fogether a little served him in turn as hat and mush way." was all the captain said in report, quenched the fire, ply.

Says Mr. Howe: "This simple-

Pickert was astounded. What had happened All the captain's bravado was gone, and his black eyes had soft-

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### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Not History Makers

ost, extension of the rural free delivpostal savings banks, better roads better schools. The commission done some good by arousing the ents of country districts and stimcalcounts of country districts and stim-lating efforts to secure better condi-lons all along the line. But the econ-mic conditions that are at fault and suse the most trouble are not touch-d upon. It was not supposed that the unmissioners had the courage to sekle problems in that connection, and probably size lacked the ability. It is not the sort of a hody to expect

Rev. Dr. Davis' Resignation. Regret over the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Ogora S. Davis from the astorate of the South church of New Britain in order to accept the presi-dency of the Chicago Theological seminary is not confined to Congregang his service in Britain Dr. Davis has made a simpression on the civic and resilfe of the community. His ties have been varied and prois and he has touched nothing in his not adorned. He is a giutwork and he is an expenser of that he has not adorned. He is a glui-ton for work and he is an exponent of the highest type of the strenuous life. Equipped with intellectual training, an attractive personality, broad human sympathy and a faculty for doing tinings, he has made a great record for usefulness in New Britain.—New Brit-

A State Farm for Inebriates. A bill now before the legislature will, if it becomes a jaw, establish a state farm where habituel druntards may be sent under indeterminate sentences not to exceed three years. The bill is a move in the right direction. It is an experiment that is bound to be sts, dread hard and regular labor more han anything eise in life. In all probability one sentence to a state farm for an indefinite ferm would effect a ture. The only other alternative seems to be chiloroform on walking the plank.

Bristol Press.

Desoite opposition from the Japanfuniture has succeeded in obtaining \$55,000 plants of the grasses used in matting, and will experiment with them in several southern states.



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